

MARKET BULLETIN

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April 7, 2022

WOMEN LEARN SAFETY ON THE FARM

BY SAMANTHA DAY

Some 36 percent of the country's 3.4 million producers are women, according to the latest Census of Agriculture. And the official numbers may obscure the high rate of women who farm, according to the South Carolina Women in Agriculture Network (SC WAgN). Wives, partners, daughters, and mothers have always been part of the farm, and are now taking a more active approach in daily farm operations than ever before. So it's increasingly important that these women are empowered to ask questions, be assertive, and understand the risks that come with working in agriculture.

SC WAgN is doing its part by hosting Farm Safety Days for women, though others may attend. SC WAgN's overall goal is to "provide all women in agriculture the tools they need to grow their success, feel confident in their roles, and provide a network for women in agriculture in our state."

Several SCDA staffers got the opportunity to attend the first Farm Safety Day for women and see just how much knowledge and insight is shared in this one-day event.

Located at the Clemson's Sandhill Research and Education Center were five stations that allowed attendees the opportunity to learn and ask

questions about common farming practices.

One station covered the importance of safety and caution when administering any type of pesticides.

Another station was dedicated to chainsaws. Attendees got to learn the



proper way to crank, hold, and cut with a chainsaw, the different type of chainsaws, and the proper safety equipment that should be worn.

The next station focused on electricity, specifically electric fences. There was a quick presentation on some important aspects of electric fences, followed by a demonstration of how electric fences work along with other electrical wiring.

Next, attendees learned how to hook up a trailer and use proper straps to tie down trailers, as well as some regulations for hauling farm equipment on highways.

Of course, no farm safety day would be complete without an educational station

focused solely on tractors. A Clemson staffer demonstrated some tractor rollover pitfalls and seatbelt safety. Many farm accidents occur because people are rushing and forget to check proper hookups and other easy fixes.

To end the day, many participants got the opportunity to drive a tractor through an obstacle course. While it was fun, it also showed the importance of being aware of your surroundings when operating a tractor.

A lot of valuable knowledge was shared throughout the Women's Farm Safety Day, as well as opportunities for hands-on experiences. Many women left feeling empowered and motivated to take on challenges they may face at their farm.

Membership in the SC Women in Agriculture Network is open to any individual supporting the mission and purpose of the network. Members include women farmers, agriculture professionals, agriculture educators, and informed consumers. To learn more about SC WAgN, visit clemson.edu/extension/scwgn.

COMMISSIONER'S CORNER



HUGH E. WEATHERS

SOUTH CAROLINA
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

ENSURING A FUTURE FOR AG

I'm a little late in wishing you a happy South Carolina Ag Day and a happy National Ag Day – but I suppose Ag Day is one holiday you can celebrate pretty much any day of the year. Or even three times every day after asking a blessing for the meal.

National Ag Day was March 22 this year. The Department also worked with Gov. Henry McMaster to proclaim March 22 "South Carolina Ag Day". I'm proud to have our industry recognized for all the contributions we make to the state.

One of the most important things about National Ag Day is that it shows how we all work together to promote the industry. Some 30 organizations including the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture commissioned a study for 2022 National Ag Day called Feeding the Economy. It shows the enormous contributions of the agriculture and food industries to the US economy. In fact, nearly one third of all jobs in the US are related to food and ag.

To keep the industry strong, though, we need more young people to choose ag as a career. The average age of a South Carolina farmer is 59 – and that's not sustainable. This is why I talk so often about the need to increase

ag education and special training, and to nurture young people's interest in agriculture careers.

I'm hopeful, though. We've had the fortune recently to welcome some bright young people to our offices and the State House. National FFA Day was in February, and FFA members from across the state thronged the State House grounds in their blue jackets. More recently, participants in the 2020 and 2021 Commissioner's School for Agriculture summer programs were in Columbia for a reunion. This program targets rising 10th and 11th graders interested in agriculture and natural resources, welcoming them to Clemson University for a week of learning and fun. These young people are the future of ag.

As we welcome spring, I hope you'll get to enjoy some South Carolina strawberries! You can find a listing of U-pick strawberry farms and berry stands in this issue. Also, our three Plant and Flower Festivals are happening in April and May at our State Farmers Markets. This is a great opportunity to stock up on plants and flowers for the spring while also shopping for Certified SC produce and other garden essentials. Hope to see you there.

Hugh E. Weathers

See page 4 for the
2022 Strawberry Farms listing!





SPRING 2022 PLANT & FLOWER FESTIVALS

MIDLANDS PLANT & FLOWER FESTIVAL

APRIL 7 – 10

Thursday – Saturday 8 am – 5 pm • Sunday 10 am – 4 pm

SC State Farmers Market • 3483 Charleston Hwy • West Columbia, SC

EVENT CONTACTS: Brad Boozer or Sonia Brazell

803-737-4664 / bboozer@scda.sc.gov / sbrazell@scda.sc.gov

PEE DEE PLANT & FLOWER FESTIVAL

APRIL 21 – 24

Thursday – Saturday 8 am – 6 pm • Sunday 10 am – 5 pm

Pee Dee State Farmers Market • 2513 W. Lucas Street • Florence, SC

EVENT CONTACT: Bob Sager • 843-665-5154 / bsager@scda.sc.gov

PIEDMONT PLANT & FLOWER FESTIVAL

APRIL 28 – MAY 1

Thursday – Saturday 8 am – 6 pm • Sunday 10 am – 4 pm

Greenville State Farmers Market • 1354 Rutherford Road • Greenville, SC

EVENT CONTACT: Lia Sanders • 864-244-4023 / lsanders@scda.sc.gov

AGRICULTURE.SC.GOV





CERTIFIED SOUTH CAROLINA GROWN

What's In Season

APRIL

ARUGULA	BOK CHOY	COLLARDS	LEEEKS	MUSTARD & TURNIP GREENS	PEAS (SNAP/SUGAR)	SPINACH
ASPARAGUS	BROCCOLI	FENNEL	LETTUCES	ONIONS	RADISHES	STRAWBERRIES
BEETS	CABBAGE	KALE	MICROGREENS	PARSLEY	RUTABAGAS	SWISS CHARD
BLUEBERRIES	CILANTRO	KOHLRABI	MUSHROOMS			TURNIPS

SCDA State Farmers Markets

**SOUTH CAROLINA
STATE FARMERS MARKET**

3483 Charleston Highway
West Columbia, SC 29172
803-737-4664

**GREENVILLE
STATE FARMERS MARKET**

1354 Rutherford Road
Greenville, SC 29609
864-244-4023

**PEE DEE
STATE FARMERS MARKET**

2513 W. Lucas Street
Florence, SC 29501
843-665-5154

**VISIT
AGRICULTURE.SC.GOV**

Click on the State Farmers Markets
button for more information about
each location

SC Market Bulletin Subscription & Renewal Form

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4/7/22

Market Bulletin Office

Monday – Friday • 8 AM – 4:30 PM
803-734-2536 • marketbulletin@scda.sc.gov
agriculture.sc.gov/market-bulletin

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Fruit & Vegetable Inspection 803-737-4588	Market News Recording 803-737-5900
Fruit & Vegetable Market News 803-737-4497	Metrology Laboratory 803-253-4052

The South Carolina Market Bulletin

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POLICIES FOR ADVERTISING

For our full policies, please visit:
agriculture.sc.gov/market-bulletin-policies

Only ads pertaining to the production of agricultural products and related items are published. Ads are accepted for South Carolina items, even if the seller lives out of state, provided the item is in state at the time the ad is published and at the time of sale.

Ads are published free of charge and in good faith. The *Market Bulletin* reserves the right to edit and verify ads but assumes no responsibility for their content.

Ads cannot be accepted from agents, dealers, or commercial businesses, including real estate. Sealed bids, legal notices, or consignment sales are not accepted.

SUBMITTING ADS

No matter the submission method, submissions must include the advertiser's name, complete address with zip code and county, and phone number with area code. While we don't publish the address, we need this information for our records. Do not use all capital letters.

- **Online:** Go to agriculture.sc.gov/market-bulletin. Select "Submit Market Bulletin Ad" and complete the form. If you include your email address, you will receive an automated reminder for a renewal.
- **Mail:** SC Market Bulletin, PO Box 11280, Columbia, SC 29211. You must use 8.5 × 11 inch paper.
- **Email:** Send ads to marketbulletin@scda.sc.gov. Put the words "Market Bulletin ad" in the subject line.
- **Fax:** 803-734-0659

The deadline for submitting ads and notices is noon on Tuesday of the week **before** the publication date.

NEXT AD DEADLINE

APRIL 12 • 12:00 PM



Spring Tours of the Tatanka Bison Ranch

These tours last about 2 hours and hosted by the owners of Tatanka Bison Ranch. By mid-April, the first of our adorable and playful 2022 calves will be born. All tours and meat sales are by appointment.

Tatanka Bison Ranch
8088 Kays Drive, York

704-860-2130
tatankabison.com



Donkey Meet & Greets

April 9, 16, 23, 24, & 30 • 11 am – 1 pm
Join us in the Donkey Pasture to meet our donkeys and the volunteers who care for them.

Anne Springs Close Greenway
2573 Lake Haigler Drive, Fort Mill

803-547-4575
ascgreenway.org



Goats and Gardens Series

April 9, 16, & 23 • 3 – 4:30 pm
Aloft Yoga Studio has teamed up with three local farms for a 4-week series. (Series 1 was held on April 2.)
Series 2 | April 9 – Planting: Participants will get their hands dirty planting their gardens
Series 3 | April 16 – Picking & Pests: How do you know when something is ready to pick?
Series 4 | April 23 – Partners & 2nd Plantings
Series 2: 4 L's Farm
728 Slab Landing Road, North
Series 3 & 4: Fire Barrel Farm
306 George Derrick, Swansea
803-743-6705 • aloft yogastudio@gmail.com
aloft yoga.as.me/goatsandgardens



Lowcountry Strawberry Festival

April 8 – 10 & 14 – 16
Acres and acres of fun on the farm for people of all ages! All the family favorites are back...along with those festivals foods we all crave....AND...an exciting line up of new shows and entertainment!
Adult (12+) are \$15. Child 3–11 \$10. Children 2 and under admitted FREE with paid adult. Ride Wristbands are \$25. Save up on \$35 on a Family Four Pack Combo - 4 Admission Tickets and 4 Ride Wristands \$125. Tickets will be limited for each day.
Boone Hall Farms
2521 N Highway 17, Mount Pleasant
facebook.com/boonehallplantation
Tickets: boonehallplantation.com



1st Annual Easter Egg Hunt and Spring Fling

April 9 • 10 am
Egg Hunts at 11 am and 2 pm.
4 L's Farm & Venue
728 Slab Landing Road, North
4lsfarmandvenue@gmail.com
facebook.com/4LsFarmandVenue

Easter Egg Hunt

April 9 • 12 – 2 pm
All ages are invited to join in on the fun day looking for eggs. The hunt will start at 12:15. The Easter Bunny will hop out to see everyone and will be available for pictures – bring your camera. Other activities will be egg dying and pin the tail on the rabbit. Each child will receive an Easter basket of their choice for gathering eggs. The price is \$8.00 per child, tickets are required. Purchase at PayPal.me/firebarellfarm; if you do not have PayPal, please call 803-917-9565.

Fire Barrel Farm
306 George Derrick Road, Swansea
Contact: Andrea Wood Williams
803-917-9565 • lxwilliamsa@aol.com



UPCOMING EVENTS

4th Annual Easter Bash

April 9 • 3 – 8 pm
We will kick things off at 3:30 p.m. with the Adults Only Easter Egg Hunt. Hundreds of eggs will be filled with candy, wine, and wine-themed prizes. Tickets for the hunt are \$20.
Old Rock Quarry (ORQ) Winery
620 Old Rock Quarry Road, Enoree
864-969-9566 • oldrockquarrywinery@yahoo.com
oldrockquarrywinery.com



Adult Easter Egg Hunt

April 9 • 6:30 – 10:30 pm
AGES 21+. Bring your basket and flashlight and hop on over to the farm for our annual after-dark Easter Egg Hunt! TICKET INCLUDES: 2 Drinks (Beer or Wine) (with option to buy more) Heavy Hors d'oeuvres, Photo opportunities with the Easter Bunny, Pre-Hunt games to win small prizes, Egg Hunt and raffle-style drawing for Cash & Prizes, Featuring DJ Charlie Brown.
Clinton Sease Farm
382 Olde Farm Road, Lexington
803-730-2863
clintonseasefarm.com



April Harvest Dinner

April 11 • 6:30 pm
Be prepared for a family-style, four-course farm to table dinner by Chef/Owner Kristian Niemi of Bourbon, Black Rooster, F2T Productions, and Honey River Catering and friends featuring seasonal ingredients from local farmers and artisans. Enjoy a welcome cocktail and wine pairings.
City Roots Farm
1005 Airport Blvd, Columbia
803-805-4069 • vanessa@f2tproductions.com
Tickets: f2tproductions.com/events



Spring Break Farm Fun

April 11 – 14 • 10 am – 3 pm
Looking for fun and outdoor adventure during your spring break? We've got acres of fun waiting for you! See all of our adorable farm animals, jump on the giant jumping pillow, play dodgeball, slide on the giant slide, swing in the haybarn, zip on the zipline, play ga ga ball, enjoy the ropes course, and much more! Picnics are welcome. Limited concessions available.
Denver Downs Farm
1515 Denver Road, Anderson
864-515-4554
Tickets: denverdownsfarm.ticketleap.com/spring-break-farm-fun <http://www.denverdownsfarm.com>



One Day Spring Break Camp

April 14 • 9 am – 4 pm
Cost for the camp is \$60. This camp will include learning everything there is to know about chickens and eggs! We will have an egg hunt with plastic eggs with toys and each child will receive a dozen hard boiled eggs that they will dye to take home. We will see the baby chicks that are just four days old, gather eggs in the chicken pen, Play games relating to chickens and eggs, Do one or two crafts and ride the hay ride out to feed the cows. A snack will be provided. Each child will bring their own lunch. Contact us for more information or to sign up.
Legare Farm
2620 Hanscombe Point Road, Johns Island
Contact: Linda
843-514-1215 • info@legarefarms
legarefarms.com



Easter Egg Hunt Hourly and Meet the Easter Bunny

April 15 – 17 • 11 am – 4 pm
Join us for hourly egg hunts and Meet the Easter Bunny! Ages 2 and under are free, tickets for everyone else are \$15 each.
Hidden Pasture Unicorn Farm
245 Little Virginia Road, Fountain Inn
864-477-9284
HiddenPasture.com



Spring Festival

April 16 • 11 am – 4 pm
Come take pictures with the Easter Bunny. Meet all the animals on our growing farm. Join in on a fun Easter Egg Hunt. Take a scenic Hayride around the farm. Have some yummy Kona Ice, and other food for purchase.
Judson Family Farms
190 Lin Ran Lane, Sumter
805-701-4804
facebook.com/judsonfamilyfarms



2022 Easter Wine and Chocolate Pairing

April 16 • 11 am – 4 pm
Our spring pairing this year lands on Easter weekend so we'll pair our wines with four Easter themed flavors of chocolate. Come for the wine and chocolate and stay to explore the grounds, listen to our friends Whiskey Diablo as they take over the lawn playing their signature rowdy, fun style. Saturday's lunch will be provided by Lib's Diner, a local fave! We'll also have an Easter egg hunt for the kids to enjoy and even some special eggs for the adults with wine-themed prizes! \$20/pp (which includes 4 wines, 4 chocolates and a commemorative wine glass).
Deep Water Vineyard
6775 Bears Bluff Road, Wadmalaw Island
843-559-6867
deepwatervineyard.com
facebook.com/events/639350257314960



Easter Buffet

April 17 • 12:30 pm
Easter egg hunt begins at 1:45. Bring your own basket.
Chattooga Belle Farm
454 Damascus Church Road, Longcreek
864-647-9768
Tickets: chattoogabellefarm.com/events
facebook.com/ChattoogaBelleFarm



Bermudagrass Production Workshop

April 21 • 10 am – 2:30 pm
We will be discussing a range of topics surrounding Bermudagrass production and setting up your operation for success. Workshop topics include: Hay Production Cost, Fertilization Strategies, Weed Control, Soil Sampling, and Mitigating Rising Fertilizer Cost.
Orangeburg County Fair
350 Magnolia Street, Orangeburg
Contact: Clemson University
808-397-9026 • ncorrea@clemson.edu
eventbrite.com/e/bermudagrass-production-workshop-tickets-289884531437

Protecting Family Land

April 30 • 12 – 2 pm
Join a Forester and a Lawyer from the Center for Heirs Property Preservation to learn about the importance of protecting and preserving family land and sustainable forest. Free and all welcome!
Hartsville Library
147 W. College, Hartsville
Contact: Baronda Ltd
843-861-6355 • ruth.m.baronda@verizon.net



CERTIFIED SOUTH CAROLINA STRAWBERRY FARMS

When temperatures statewide dropped well below freezing in early March, strawberry farmers brought out the row covers and held their breath. Many plants were already in bloom – but while many farms experienced some damage, the strawberry crop is coming in nicely. Farms across the state have fields filled with strawberries, with more on the way. Depending on location, farms will keep producing berries through early June.

Some farms are U-pick, while others sell their berries at roadside stands and local markets. Some farms may shift business models mid-season, inviting guests on the farm for U-pick only during the busiest times. It’s best to track the farms on Facebook and/or contact them before you visit.

ABBEVILLE CO.

DUE WEST STRAWBERRIES
4428 Highway 20
Donalds, SC 29620
864-446-8845
Facebook: [DueWestStrawberries](#)

ANDERSON CO.

CALLAHAM ORCHARDS
559 Crawford Rd.
Belton, SC 29627
864-338-0810
Facebook: [Callaham Orchards](#)

BARNWELL CO.

WEAVER'S STRAWBERRIES
3980 Jones Bridge Road
Blackville, SC 29817
803-571-5457
Facebook: [Weaver's Strawberries](#)

BEAUFORT CO.

BAREFOOT FARMS
939 Sea Island Parkway
Saint Helena Island, SC 29920
843-838-7421
Facebook: [Barefoot Farms](#)

DEMPSEY FARMS
1576 Sea Island Parkway
St. Helena Island, SC 29920
843-838-3656
[dempseyfarmsupick.com](#)
Facebook: [dempseyfarms](#)

BERKELEY CO.

ANNIE-LYNN FARMS
1663 Main Street
Bonneau, SC 29431
843-729-2694
Facebook: [Annielynnfarm](#)

HICKORY BLUFF BERRY FARM
3019 Old Gilliard Road
Holly Hill, SC 29059
843-822-9544
[hickorybluffberries.com](#)
Facebook: [myberryfarm](#)

WABI SABI FARM
685 Anderson Lane
Cordesville, SC 29434
843-336-4995
Facebook: [Wabi Sabi Farm](#)

CALHOUN CO.

THE FARM AT LONGVIEW
192 Longview Drive
St. Matthews, SC 29135
803-422-4889 / 803-707-5418
Facebook: [LongviewBerries](#)

CHARLESTON CO.

AMBROSE FAMILY FARM
2349 Black Pond Lane
Wadmalaw Island, SC 29487
843-559-0988
[stonofarmmarket.com](#)

BOONE HALL FARMS

2434 North Highway 17
Mt. Pleasant, SC 29464
843-856-5366
[boonehallfarms.com](#)
Facebook: [bestlocalfarm](#)

BUGBY PLANTATION U PICK
Bugby Plantation Road
Wadmalaw Island, SC 29487
843-209-3246
Facebook: [bugby.u.pick](#)

CHUCKTOWNE ACRES
10970 North Highway 17
McClellanville, SC 29458
804-929-8244
[chucktownacres.com](#)
Facebook: [chucktownacres](#)

KINGS'S FARM MARKET
2559 Highway 174
Edisto Island, SC 29438
843-869-9600
[kingsfarmmarket.com](#)
Facebook: [KingsFarmMarketSC](#)

CHESTER CO.

COTTON HILLS FARM
2575 Lowrys Highway
Lowrys, SC 29706
803-581-4545
[cottonhillsfarm.com](#)
Facebook: [cottonhillsfarm](#)

CHESTERFIELD CO.

MCLEOD FARMS, INC.
29247 Highway 151 South
McBee, SC 29101
843-335-8335
[macspride.com](#)
Facebook: [mcleodfarms](#)

CLARENDON CO.

RICHBURG FARMS
4553 Paxville Highway
Manning, SC 29102
803-473-4811
[davidrichburg@yahoo.com](#)
Facebook: [Richburg Farms](#)

COLLETON CO.

BRELAND HILL FARM
849 Spencer Drive
Ruffin, SC 29475
843-866-7560
[brelandhillfarm.com](#)
Facebook: [brelandhillfarm](#)

BRELANDSTRAWBERRY BARN
1002 Bells Highway
Walterboro, SC 29488
843-549-7560
[brelandhillfarm.com](#)
Facebook: [brelandhillfarm](#)

DARLINGTON CO.

DARGAN FARMS
1301 South Charleston Road
Darlington, SC 29532
843-307-6105
[darganfarms.com](#)

DORCHESTER CO.

SHULER PEACH COMPANY
118 Meyers Mayo Road
Ridgeville, SC 29472
Facebook: [shulerpeachcompany](#)

WESTBURY FARMS STRAWBERRIES
683 W. Main Street
Harleyville, SC 29448
843-560-2311
Facebook: [westburyfarmsstrawberries](#)

WESTBURY FARMS STRAWBERRIES AT MARY MEADE MARKET
East 9th North Street and
Berlin G. Myers Parkway
Summerville, SC 29483
843-560-2311
Facebook: [westburyfarmsstrawberries](#)

EDGEFIELD CO.

COOKS ROADSIDE MARKET
1236 Augusta Road
Trenton, SC 29487
803-275-2970
Facebook: [Cook's Roadside Market](#)

DIXIE BELLE
1500 SC Highway 191
Johnston, SC 29832
803-685-7735
Facebook: [dixiebellepeaches](#)

GUROSIK'S BERRY PLANTATION, INC.
345 Briggs Road
North Augusta, SC 29860
803-278-0594 / 803-292-3622
[gurosiksberryplantation.com](#)
Facebook: [gurosiksberryplantation](#)
Check website for other locations

FLORENCE CO.

COTTLE STRAWBERRY FARM
3712 W. Palmetto Street
Florence, SC 29501
843-317-0031
[cottlestrawberryfarm.com](#)
Facebook: [Cottle Strawberry Farm](#)

POSTON STRAWBERRY FARM
4472 Mill House Road
Johnsonville, SC 29555
843-493-2463
jposton111@frontier.com
Facebook: [postonstrawberry](#)

GEORGETOWN CO.

BLACK MINGO PRODUCE AT BAXLEY FAMILY FARMS
4490 Rose Hill Road
Georgetown, SC 29440
843-325-6146
Facebook: [BlackMingoProduce](#)

GREENVILLE CO.

PINEBREEZE FARM
10059 Augusta Road
Pelzer, SC 29669
864-915-8213
[pinebreezefarm@gmail.com](#)

SANDY FLAT BERRY PATCH

4715 Locust Hill Road
Taylors, SC 29687
864-895-4780 / 864-895-2019
[sandyflatberrypatch@gmail.com](#)
Facebook: [SandyFlatBerryPatch](#)

HORRY CO.

ANDERSON FARMS
5700 Privetts Road
Conway, SC 29526
843-839-3993
[jbaz600@gmail.com](#)

BELLAMY FARMS
4347 Highway 9 East
Loris, SC 29569
843-756-6741
[bellamyfarmsproduce@gmail.com](#)
Facebook: [Bellamy Farms Produce](#)

LYNN'S BERRIES
3291 Highway 19
Conway, SC 29526
[lynnberries@gmail.com](#)
Facebook: [Lynn's Berries](#)

LANCASTER CO.

THE IVY PLACE
8603 Van Wyck Road
Lancaster, SC 29720
803-804-6017
[ivyplaceevents.com](#)

RICH HILL FARMS
3061 Rocky River Road
Heath Springs, SC 29058
803-283-7233
[richhillfarms@gmail.com](#)
Facebook: [richhillfarm](#)

LAURENS CO.

STEWART FARMS
6600 Highway 92
Enoree, SC 29335
864-969-7270
[stewartfarms@prtcnet.com](#)
[stewartfarms.net](#)
Facebook: [StewartFarms.SC](#)

LEXINGTON CO.

JAMES R. SEASE FARMS
3911 Augusta Highway
Gilbert, SC 29054
803-359-3276
Facebook: [James R Sease Farms](#)

MARION CO.

ATKINSON FARMS
1919 South Highway. 917
Mullins, SC 29574
843-430-7544
Facebook: [atkinsonstrawberries](#)

MARLBORO CO.

MCARTHUR FARMS
1708 Highway 38 South
Bennettsville, SC 29512
843-479-3849
[mcarthurfarms.com](#)
Facebook: [mcarthurfarmssc](#)

NEWBERRY CO.

LEVER FARMS
5057 Highway 34
Pomaria, SC 29126
803-321-5952
[leverfarms.com](#)
Facebook: [leverfarms](#)

ORANGEBURG CO.

MCCURLEY FARMS
8840 Oak Lane
North, SC 29112
803-760-4581
Facebook: [mccurleyfarms](#)

SHULER PEACH COMPANY
4983 Old State Road
Holly Hill, SC 29059
803-759-0089
Facebook: [shulerpeachcompany](#)

PICKENS CO.

ESTRADA FARMS
1428 Table Rock Road
Pickens, SC 29671
864-430-9441
[mexilindog7@gmail.com](#)
Facebook: [estradafarms](#)

HUNTER FARMS
607 Jameson Road
Easley, SC 29640
864-859-2978
[hunterfarmsonline.com](#)
Facebook: [hunterfarmsstrawberries](#)

MILE CREEK FARM MARKET & GENERAL STORE
3020 Walhalla Highway
Six Mile, SC 29682
864-481-5206
[mcf.market](#)

RICHLAND CO.

COTTLE STRAWBERRY FARM
2533 Trotter Road
Hopkins, SC 29061
803-695-1714
[cottlefarms@aol.com](#)
[cottlestrawberryfarm.com](#)
Facebook: [Cottle Strawberry Farm](#)

SALUDA CO.

DIXIE BELLE
500 East Main Street
Ridge Spring, SC 29129
803-685-7735
[info@dixiebellepeaches.com](#)
[dixiebellepeaches.com](#)
Facebook: [dixiebellepeaches](#)

PATCHWORK FARM
110 Dairy Lane
Saluda, SC 29138
864-992-6155
[patchworkfarmllc@gmail.com](#)
Facebook: [patchworkfarmsc](#)

SPARTANBURG CO.

GREYROCK FARMS
5750 Anderson Mill Road
Moore, SC 29369
864-576-2784
Facebook: [greyrockfarmssc](#)

STRAWBERRY HILL USA
3097 Highway 11 West
Chesnee, SC 29323
864-461-7225
[strawberryhillusa.com](#)
Facebook: [strawberryhillusa](#)

SUMTER CO.

DORR FARMS
5225 Dorrr Acres Road
Gable, SC 29051
803-495-2639
Facebook: [dorrffarms](#)

YORK CO.

BLACK'S PEACHES
1800 Black Highway
York, SC 29745
803-684-2333
[blackspeaches.com](#)

BUSH-N-VINE FARM
1650 Filbert Highway
York, SC 29745
803-684-2732
[bushnvinefarm.com](#)
Facebook: [bushnvinefarm](#)

CHERRY PLACE FARM
1922 Oakdale Road
Rock Hill, SC 29730
803-207-5624
[cherryplacefarm.com](#)
Facebook: [Cherry Place Farm](#)

SPRINGS FARM
1010 Springfield Parkway
Fort Mill, SC 29715
803-548-3939
[springsfarm.com](#)
Facebook: [springsfarm](#)





IT'S *Strawberry* SEASON



STRAWBERRY PIE

INGREDIENTS

- 1 refrigerated pie crust
- 2 c. sliced Certified SC Grown strawberries
- 2 ½ Tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 ¼ c. sugar
- 1 ½ c. water
- 1 box strawberry gelatin (like Jell-O)

DIRECTIONS

Preheat oven to 350°F. Place pie crust in pie pan and crimp edge. Use a fork to poke holes in bottom. Bake for 15–18 minutes or until edges are browned. Allow to cool. Layer bottom with the sliced strawberries.

Stir together water sugar and cornstarch and bring to a boil. Simmer, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat, add Jell-O and stir until dissolved. Pour mixture over strawberries. Refrigerate until set. You can decorate with whipped cream before serving.



STRAWBERRY GRANOLA BARS

INGREDIENTS

- 1 tsp. coconut oil, melted
- ½ c. mashed banana (about one 8” banana)
- ⅓ c. skim milk
- 1 Tbsp. honey
- 2 ½ c. old-fashioned oats
- 1 c. diced Certified SC Grown strawberries

DIRECTIONS

Preheat the oven to 300°F, and lightly coat an 8” square baking pan with nonstick cooking spray. In a large bowl, mix together the coconut oil, mashed banana, milk, and honey. Stir in the oats until thoroughly coated. Gently fold in the diced strawberries. Press the mixture into the prepared pan, and bake at 300°F for 15–19 minutes. Cool completely to room temperature in the pan before slicing into bars. Cover the bars with plastic wrap, and store in the refrigerator until ready to serve.

MARKET BULLETIN



STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

INGREDIENTS

- ½ c. shortening
- 1 ⅓ c. sugar
- 2 egg
- 2½ tsp. vanilla extract
- ½ tsp. salt
- 3 c. all-purpose flour
- 4 tsp. baking powder
- 1 c. milk
- 16 oz. whipped cream topping
- ¼ c. sugar
- 3 quarts Certified SC Grown strawberries

DIRECTIONS

Preheat oven to 350°F. Line a 9×11 inch baking pan with foil/parchment paper and grease; set aside. In a separate bowl, combine dry ingredients and whisk; set aside. In a bowl fit with a mixer, cream together shortening and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla extract and beat well. With mixer on low speed, slowly alternate between adding dry ingredients and milk. Pour mixture into greased baking pan and bake for 20–25 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Place sliced strawberries and sugar in medium saucepan on medium heat and stir gently until sugar is dissolved. Take off heat and set aside.

Once cake is cool, cut cake into 9 or 12 pieces. Next, cut each piece in half. Spread whipped cream in the center of each piece and spoon strawberries over the top. Place top layer of cake on top and spread whipped cream and strawberries over each piece.



STRAWBERRY SALSA

INGREDIENTS

- 1 pint Certified SC Grown strawberries, hulled and finely diced
- 1 jalapeño, stem and seeds removed, finely diced
- Half of a small red onion, peeled and finely diced (about ½ c.)
- ⅔ c. finely-chopped fresh cilantro, loosely-packed
- 1 lime, about 2 Tbsp. of juice
- Pinch of salt and black pepper

DIRECTIONS

Toss all ingredients together until combined. Season with extra salt and pepper, if needed. Serve with tortilla chips.



HOW TO KEEP STRAWBERRIES

IN THE REFRIGERATOR

One reason strawberries are so prized is their fleeting freshness. Sometimes they start leaking pink juice before you can even get them in the fridge.

Cooking website The Kitchn tested a variety of ways to keep strawberries fresh. They found most success with dunking the berries in a water bath made with 1 part white vinegar and 3 parts water, then draining them and drying them as thoroughly as possible using a salad spinner. If that sounds too involved, simply rinsing the berries and then thoroughly drying them in a salad spinner before putting them in the refrigerator also got decent results. The next best method was simply storing the berries, unwashed, in a clamshell or other container with air circulation.

The best method, of course, is to try to use them as quickly as you can.

IN THE FREEZER

Strawberries freeze well. Wash and hull them, then spread on a cookie sheet to freeze. Store in plastic freezer bags.

Those of us with fridges too narrow for a cookie sheet can find decent results with just rinsing, hulling, and drying the berries off as much as possible before tossing them in a plastic freezer bag.

STRAWBERRY FACTS

- Americans eat an average of 3.5 lbs of fresh strawberries per year
- Strawberries are the first fruit to ripen in the spring
- Strawberries are grown in every state
- Strawberries are the only fruit that have seeds on the outside
- Strawberries are a member of the rose family



Ads are due by noon (12 pm) on the Tuesday after the latest published issue.

Any ads received after the deadline will be considered for a subsequent issue.

AQUACULTURE

8-11" CARP
\$12; Bluegill, \$55/100; RdBrst & Shlckr, \$65/100; 3-5" Chan Cats, \$60/100; Gambusia, \$40/100
Clay Chappell
Richland
803-776-4923

BLUEGILL
50¢; Catfish, 75¢; Carp, \$12; F1 Tiger Bass, \$3; Lrgmth Bass & Tilapia, \$2; Minnows, \$20/lb; p-up/del
Derek Long
Newberry
803-944-3058

BLUEGILL/REDEAR BREAM
50¢-\$3; Shad, \$1-\$5; Crappie, \$1-\$3; Catfish, \$1-\$3
Cannon Taylor
Newberry
803-276-0853

CATTLE					
2 Y/O JERSEY BULL good breeding stock, \$500, will del for fee William Shealy Lexington 803-513-3485	LINE ONE HRFRD BULLS \$1500+ Jim Drake Anderson 864-352-3774	BLK ANG BULLS yrlgs & 2 y/o, exc b'lines, good calving ease, \$1500+ Wesley Miller Lexington 803-917-1793	REG BLK ANG BULLS 16-27 m/o, \$1500-3500; hefrs, \$1500; cow calf prs, \$2500, gentle, exc EPDs Bobby Baker Lancaster 803-804-2230	ANG HEFRS wormed, vac, on feed, \$375 ea Casey McCarty Newberry 803-924-5239	
REG BLK ANG BULLS 8-24 m/o, exc b'lines, \$1500-2000 Kinard Holliday Anderson 864-483-7017	REG BFMSTR BULLS 13-48 m/o, \$1300-2000; 5 PB, 12-23 m/o, \$1100-1700; blk or red John Steele Lancaster 803-283-7720	BBU REG BFMSTR BULLS BSE tested, \$2000+; yng bulls, \$1000+; bred cows, \$1800+ James Dyches York 803-230-4952	REG BLK ANG BULL B-10/14/18, calving ease & low BW, \$2500 Johnny Bell Colleton 843-909-8031	BLK ANG corn fed bull, for beef, \$1.50/lb L Gunter Lexington 803-532-7394	
REG BLK ANG BULLS proven low input genetics, 16-18 m/o, low BW, exc ft & muscle, BSE, comp EPDs, perf info, \$3500+ Dixon Shealy Newberry 803-629-1174	9-10 MO STEER & HEFRS weaned, Blk Ang & Blk Baldy, \$800 ea, disc on qty Gene McCarthy Edgefield 803-278-2274	REG HRFRD BULLS 14 m/o, exc b'lines & dispo, sev Al sired, \$1250+ Donnie King Greenville 864-885-2119	REG BLK ANG BULLS 14-18 m/o, \$2250+; feeder steers, \$1.85/lb+ Marc Renwick Newberry 803-271-8691	SIM & SIMANG YRLG BULLS Al bred, \$2500+ Jim Rathwell Pickens 846-637-8131	
REG ANG BULLS 10-18 m/o, current vac & worming, \$1500+ Kenneth Currie Lee 803-484-6994	REG ANG BULLS 11-15 m/o, gentle, popular genetics, del avail, \$1250-2000 Lynn Shealy Lexington 803-513-5818	10 ANG & ANG X HEFRS 7-14 m/o, raised clean, HQ, tame, good breeders, \$600+ Brent Smith Greenville 864-608-2151	15 M/O PB BULLS Blk Brang & Ultra Blk, calving ease, \$1850+ Daniel Chassereau Bamberg 803-267-4880	HRFRD HEFRS & BULLS 6 m/o, polled, wormed, \$700 Billy Gallman Newberry 803-276-7171	
FB RED POLL YRLG BULLS open & bred hefrs, sired by '17 NAILE Reserve Grand Champion, \$1800-2500 J Wyatt Marlboro 803-651-3086	REG ANG BULLS 11-15 m/o, gentle, popular genetics, del avail, \$1250-2000 Lynn Shealy Lexington 803-513-5818	13 ANG REG & COMM cow-calf prs & bred cows, most from Yon b'lines, free del from Winnsboro farm, \$1200+ Bill Harris Chester 865-567-1252	WHT FACE COW w/6 m/o hefr calf, poss bred back, \$1500; Holstein, \$500; jersey, \$500; 2 wht face, \$575 each R C Turner Orangeburg 803-596-6463	REG BLK GELB BULLS low BWE, calving ease, BSE, Al sired, \$2500+ Virgil Wall Saluda 864-942-2380	

FARM LABOR

NOTICES ARE ACCEPTED FOR AGRICULTURAL WORK ONLY AND NOT FOR HOUSEWORK, NURSING, OR COMPANIONSHIP NEEDS.

WANT SOMEONE
to repair JD farm tractors, at my farm
Felix McKie
Aiken
803-279-2021

WANT FARM LABOR
in egg house, FT & PT
William Shealy
Lexington
803-513-3485

CUSTOM SPRIGGING
of CB & Tifton 85, statewide, call for pricing & scheduling
Timmy Benton
Colleton
843-908-3222

TRACTOR BACKHOE WORK
free estimate, w/in 20 mi from Wagener
Larry Rose
Aiken
970-379-0734

RECLAIM PASTURES
pond builds, demo & removal of old bldgs, land clearing, insured, free quotes
Paul Irby
Chester
803-374-3142

LIGHT BUSH HOGGING
tractor work
Glenn Goins
Lexington
803-381-8287

FENCE REPAIR
chainsaw work, trail maint & clearing, brush clearing, in Upstate, free est
Sam Rasner
Pickens
843-789-0874

LIME SPREADING
specialize in bulk TN lime, call for est
Drake Kinley
Anderson
864-353-9628

FENCES INSTALLED
statewide, free est
Bruce Thomas
Dorchester
843-636-1699

ONSITE MOBILE WELDING
& fabrication, farm & hvy equip, fences, gates, etc
Garrett Stephens
Greenville
828-405-2176

DOZER/TRACKHOE WORK
build & repair ponds, demo, tree removal, land clearing, roads, free est
James Hughes
Greenwood
864-227-8257

TRACTOR REPAIR
all types, 50 yr exp
George Bush
Lexington
803-640-1949

WANT DOVE FIELD PLNTR
for small field, must be exp
Josh Tallon
Greenville
843-209-6081

LEXCO TACK CLEANING
leather bridles, saddles, harnesses & accessories, your place or mine
Laurie Knapp
Lexington
803-317-7613

MOBILE SAWMILL SERV
statewide, can saw any type of trees, no creosote posts
Lowell Fralix
Barnwell
803-707-5625

FORESTRY MULCHING SERV
underbrush mulching from lrg acreage, to pastures, backyards, lots, etc, insured
Dakota Hollman
Lexington
803-687-6382

PASTURE MGMT SERV
spray weeds, treat fire ants, fert & lime; plant pastures, Fescue, Ryegrass, Bermuda, Bahia
Kenny Mullis
Richland
803-331-6612

FARM LAND

FARM LAND MUST BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY THE OWNER, NOT AN AGENT. TRACTS MUST BE AT LEAST 5 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION, TIMBER, OR PASTURE. OUT-OF-STATE OWNERS - NOT REAL ESTATE AGENTS - MAY NOW SUBMIT ADS FOR LAND IN SC.

WANT LAND TO LEASE
in/near Saluda, any acreage to hunt deer/turkeys
Robert Shealy
Saluda
843-637-6375

WANT LAND TO LEASE
for cattle, near or in Union Co
Quinton Whitener
Union
803-923-2036

WANT FARM W/LVG QTR
5+A suitable for livestock, Upstate counties, well/septic, cash buyer to \$100,000
Susan Georgion
Chester
423-440-4196

WANT LAND TO LEASE
for '22 hunting season, Upstate
Sid Lewis
Pickens
864-483-5058

WANT 5-10A FARM LAND
suitable for livestock, w/water in Kershaw or Fairfield Counties
Mason Motley
Richland
803-600-2053

515½A DILLON CO
for long term lease, 2½ mi on Little Pee Dee River-
Lester Rd, 30A duck pond, all wooded, \$15/A obo
Mike Padgett
Colleton
803-603-4651

WANT HUNTING LEASE
90 min of Columbia, QDMA members, can help maintain land, invest in gates, etc
Lucas Brown
Lexington
803-929-1162

WANT 20+A TO FARM
in Hartsville/McBee area, prefer pasture but will consider all
Todd Thompson
Darlington
478-278-7310

WANT HUNTING LAND
high/low areas w/in 60 mi of Moncks Corner, reasonably priced
Harry Strock
Berkeley
336-860-4667

150A HUNTING LEASE
Summerton, hdwd & pines, 10A-corn, 10A-soybean, 5A-sunflowers, deer & hog, 6 food plots, more
David Bell
Clarendon
843-209-1692

FRESH PRODUCE

PRODUCE MUST BE RAW AND NON-PROCESSED. RAW MILK, BUTTER, AND CHEESE PRODUCTS MUST BE PERMITTED BY THE SC DEPT. OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL. AN EGG LICENSE IS NOT REQUIRED FOR ON-FARM POINTS OF SALE.

FREE RANGE EGGS
farm fresh, \$3/dozen
Debbie Norris
Lexington
803-622-0000

CHICKEN EGGS
farm fresh, \$3/dozen, \$4/18 eggs
Rose Roof
Lexington
803-315-7307

EGGS
pasture raised, \$3/dozen
Thomas Painter
Spartanburg
864-706-8592

FREE RANGE EGGS
brown, green, blue, del to Marion, Dillon, Horry, Florence, & Darlington Co's, \$4/dozen
Nick Mosher
Marion
912-289-5575

BRN & WHT EGGS
\$2/dozen; Pecans, in the shell, \$1.50/lb; shelled, \$5/lb
Joe Culbertson
Greenwood
864-229-5254

BROWN & GREEN EGGS
from grain fed & cage free chickens, \$3.50/dozen or \$5.25/18 pack
Billy Gallman
Newberry
803-276-7171

DRY VA PNUTS
for roasting, air dried, hand graded, in bu bags, \$40/bag
Richard Rentz
Bamberg
803-793-7642

GARDEN

ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED FROM COMMERCIAL NURSERIES, WHICH HAVE ANNUAL SALES OF \$5,000.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS
bare root, 20/\$15, call for appt
Robert Turner
Orangeburg
803-596-6463

GOATS / LLAMAS / SHEEP

½ BOER ½ MILK GOATS
B-11/27-28/20, billies, \$150 each; nannies, \$200 each
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

KATAHDIN EWES & RAMS
yng, ready for breeding by mid-summer, \$200+
Sam Rikard
Lexington
803-892-2630

2 HORNED JACOB RAMS
11 m/o, \$250; 4 m/o, \$200; 4 horned Finland/Jacob rams
\$250; Finland/Jacob ewe, 4 m/o, \$225
Allan Clark
Abbeville
864-314-5226

BUCKLINGS
Nubian (moonspot) & NGN dwarf, all registerable, \$175-450
Ellen Chassereau
Lexington
864-386-7461

PB ST CROIX SHEEP
3 ewes w/papers & 2 lamb ewes, \$300 each; 1 ram & 1 lamb ram, \$200 each
Heather Anderson
Anderson
239-272-4277

HOGS

YNG INTACT MULEFOOT
males & 1 mature boar, \$1/lb, will trade for pure Berkshire hog
David Oser
Dorchester
843-557-5200

WHT BOAR HOG
gentle, 200 lbs, \$150
Gary Alvshire
Lexington
803-530-4456

FARM EQUIPMENT

ADS MAY NOT BE SUBMITTED BY COMMERCIAL DEALERS. A CURRENT FARM TAG ISSUED BY THE SCDMV IS REQUIRED ON ALL FARM VEHICLES.

FLATBED/LIVESTOCK TRL

16', GN, used, removable 5' cattle bodies, swing & slide rear, not highway legal-too wide, \$1800
Carl Myers
Oconee
864-710-7269

JD MT & PULL SPRYR

300 gal, \$2000 each; Case SC mod, \$1750; FA H show tractor, \$6000
Ronny Wilson
Anderson
864-356-6959

JD 9750 STS COMBINE

4wd, 4000 eng hrs, 3000 sep hrs, \$46,500; 50'6" grain auger, PTO driven, GWC, \$2800

Glenn Risher
Dorchester
843-462-7381

HD DISC HARROW

20-20" discs, 3ph, VGC, \$675
Louie Careaga
Anderson
864-570-5291

605H VERMEER BALER

\$2500
Jack Edmonds
Cherokee
864-461-8812

HAY SPEAR

3ph, \$100; transplntr, w/50 gal barrel, GC, \$300; 50 gal spryr, 3ph w/25' wand spray, \$350
Richard Martin
Greenville
864-243-4974

6' 3PH LEINBACH

20" scallop blade, disc harrow, \$1800; Frontier 3ph 5' tiller, \$1800
D L Dimery
Lexington
803-796-2995

ZTR-185 DRUM MWR

\$4000; Bush Hog backhoe BH860, 3ph, \$3000, both in GRC
Mary Hartsell
Anderson
864-287-2938

AC WD45 TRACTOR

w/frt manure bucket, \$5000
Thomas Waters
Colleton
843-696-6627

JD 3340

\$12,500
Robert Turner
Orangeburg
803-596-6463

'72 JD 4020

rebuilt eng, new radiator, 1 remote, hyd, canopy, GC, \$21,500; 7 ton fert tender, \$1500
William Nickles
Greenwood
864-941-7066

2 NO TILL COULTERS

JD 7000/7100 planters, \$100 ea
Ray Ward
Clarendon
803-473-3355

8' FIRMINATOR G-3

grain drill/cultipacker/disc harrow all in one, NC, \$9500
James Thompson
Edgefield
864-910-2630

8W FORD TRACTOR

72" grooming mwr, restored, new paint, fuel tank, muffler, \$4500
GL Williams
Aiken
803-349-5287

13' JD 13 SHANK CHISEL PLOW

w/drag, EC, \$4000
Luther Kneece
Lexington
803-422-8025

NH 488 HAYBINE

9' cut, \$1600
Clayton Leaphart
Lexington
803-892-2642

TAYLOR-WAY HARROW

16 disc, 3ph, EC, \$700; 8' drag harrow, dbl sec, GC, \$200; 6' scrap blade, \$300; more
Tom Coggins
Spartanburg
864-216-1637

AC 8R PLNTR

20" spacing, extra plates, \$3500
Randell Wilson
Abbeville
864-378-4924

HOLLAND 2R TRANSPLNTR

mod 1600, 3 ph, \$500 obo
William Shealy
Saluda
864-396-3750

ODB JD LEAF VACUUM

dsl powered, dual tandem axles, dual dump cyl, \$18,000
Mike Sommers
Greenville
864-430-6535

2R BURCH PLNTRS

\$400
George Charpia
Dorchester
843-873-0784

NEWTON GROUCH SPRYR

pull type w/hyd booms & pump, foam marker, ball valves, \$10,000
Jeffrey Gilmore
Chesterfield
843-517-0315

LIVESTOCK TRL

pull type, 4½'W×8'L, HD flr w/lights, slide door, \$1200
Chris Matthews
Saluda
864-992-1253

2 MM AVERY TRACTORS

shed kept, need tire repair & cranked, \$2200
Vance Clinkscates
Anderson
864-225-6084

MF 4707

\$35,000; Cat D7 17A, \$25,000; Mahindra 8560 4wd ldr, \$35,000; JD 2840, \$10,000; JD MX 8 BH, \$5500
Ronald McGraw
Lancaster
704-547-1832

FORD 50 HP TRACTOR

ERC, FR, 90% rebuilt w/extra parts, \$5975; 16' trl w/\$200 lock, \$2175; Woods 6' mwr, \$1275
Tom Kirkley
Lancaster
803-246-8195

JD 335 RND BALER

FR, shed kept, new belts, hoses, photos/video avail, del avail for fee, \$3900 obo
Keith Bowers
Aiken
803-640-8697

KUHN FC283 CUTTER

\$14,000; Krone Tedder, \$6500; JD 702 Rake, \$2500; NH 273, \$3600; NH BR7060, \$16,500
Jackie Horton
Kershaw
803-606-1512

JD 5510 W/541 LDR

4wd, \$30,000; JD 4000 tractor, w/KD ldr, \$20,000; both w/canopy, bucket, spear & dual remotes
Barry Addison
Lee
803-453-5846

20' FLAT DECK TRL

all metal, Tandem axles, loading ramps, tool box w/chains, \$4250 w/del
Jerry Comeaux
Spartanburg
864-992-3869

2 GANG DISC PLOW

Massey, 3ph, GC, HD, \$575; trl, made from 50's truck, needs tires & work, \$225
Jim Atkinson
Pickens
864-506-9050

'53 FORD TRACTOR

Golden Jubilee, VGC, \$4000
Gordon Bowers
Beaufort
843-521-7064

850 MF COMBINE

18' platform hdr, 4r corn hdr, shed kept, all man, parts, 454 row crop w/adptr, \$5500
David Earley
Orangeburg
803-534-3689

JD CRAWLER/DOZER 450C

\$12,000; 20' long dual axle trl, w/4 tires, \$2000; 7' boom pole, \$175
Franklin Brown
Charleston
843-224-4711

KUHN PB HAY TEDDER

2 basket, GC, used last season, \$850
George McCoy
Chesterfield
843-307-8866

2 HD FARM TRLRS

w/wooden sides, dual axle, \$450; single axle, \$250; Awisher PB bush cutter, GC, \$900
Ken Bryson
Laurens
864-500-2009

2H STURDY TRL

homemade w/lights, divider, feeder, GC, \$575
Deborah Madden
Lancaster
864-861-2367

MF 1745 RND BALER

gathering whls, ramp, shed kept, FR, \$6800
Ken Hudson
Chester
803-519-7579

'52 FORD 8N

GC, \$3000; 9 shank chisel plow, \$650, calls only
Jimmy Wilson
Anderson
864-923-2348

'20 VANGAURD VM-5500

seed population monitor w/GPS sensor, 1-16 rows, used 1 yr, \$1200
Joey Gunter
Lexington
803-920-1605

14' BUSH HOG

plus extra middle & outside gear box & blades, \$3500
Paul Kicidis
Union
864-429-6112

5×10 UTIL TRL

24" panel sides & tailgate, \$1600 obo
Otis Hembree
Spartanburg
864-316-1222

'21 KUBOTA BV4164 BALER

net only, \$29,500; '21 Kubota 2028 mwr, \$10,250; both w/wrnty
Gerald Hutto
Lexington
803-568-3181

DBL SHOVEL PLOW

\$400; Bush Hog 7' finish mwr, \$900; middle buster plow, \$125
Jim Hammett
Spartanburg
864-357-1859

DRAIN DITCHER

Ferguson mod B-11, cutting depth 12", head 18" dia, little use, \$1900
Fletcher Arant
Saluda
803-206-3989

28 DISC HARROW

pull type, new bearings & disc, \$1200; JD 3 btm plow, \$600
Harry McMillan
Spartanburg
864-327-7369

ROTARY CUTTER

Bush Hog 3008, 8' cut, 3ph, \$3500
Edgar Lamb
Edgefield
803-480-0187

JD 2020

dsl, \$7500; 10'6" JD 285, \$6500; JD 335 baler, \$8500; JD 702 8 whl rake, \$4000
Ronnie Judy
Dorchester
843-701-6394

WOODMIZER EG 200 EDGER

15 hp, 3ph, elec controller, convert single ph to 3ph, \$13,000
Thomas Jackson
Sumter
803-707-1061

JD 328 SQ BALER

GWC, \$4200
Eddie Phillips
Sumter
803-486-0081

COLE PLNTR W/GILL CULT

\$725; Hardee spryr, 140 gal upright, 16' 3pt w/new pump, EC, \$1750
George Schwab
York
803-493-8021

16' DECK TRL

w/wooden flr, Tandem axles, loading ramps, \$2000
Randall Miller
Orangeburg
803-707-2575

JD 50 TRACTOR

\$1600
Billy Gallman
Newberry
803-276-7171

METAL TRL

5'W, 8'L, needs tires, \$25
Loretta Kersey
Richland
803-754-0810

AC "B" W/HYD LIFT

wide frt, good tires, \$3500 obo
Tim Landers
Pickens
864-630-6432

6' BUSH HOG

pull type, some rust, \$200
Edward Klugh
Greenwood
864-374-3162

'41 FARMALL H

new tires, \$2500
Russell Suber
Newberry
803-924-4504

VERMEER 505 SUPER I

string type hay baler, shed kept, GC, \$4000
Luke Berry
Saluda
864-982-6911

8'W×30'L HAY WAGON

all metal, \$1250
Brice Stephenson
York
803-684-3418

FRONTIER DH 1296 HARROW

8½'W, 10 blades in frt & back, used LT 15 times, \$2800
Timothy Shealy
Richland
803-348-5916

466 JD HAY BALER

twine & net wrap, GC, \$9000
Christopher Derrick
Edgefield
803-480-0465

JD 1020

38 hp, GRC, \$4500
Wyman Kleckey
Lexington
803-356-2911

HAY & GRAIN

FESCUE & MIXED GRASSES

4×6, \$50 each; Mixed Grasses & Corn Stover, 4×5, \$45 each
C E Thraikill
Chester
803-283-7659

'21 SQ HQ CB

\$6, at barn
Glenn Gustafson
Bamberg
803-267-2324

'21 4×5 CB HQ

string wrap, stored under tarp on pallets, \$45/bale
Mike Roberson
Barnwell
803-266-3757

54" RND HQ COASTAL

shed kept, \$60/bale
Allen Ricard
Lexington
803-960-5773

'22 CUTTING OF SQ FESCUE IN-FIELD

fert & sprayed for weeds, \$450
Will Kraft
Greenville
864-979-7910

'21 CB HAY

also Brown Top Millet, & Cowpeas Millet mixed, all 4×5 net wrap & shed kept, \$50/bale, del for fee
Edward Chavis
Barnwell
803-671-3108

'21 4×5 CB

shed stored, \$50; outside stored, \$40; cow hay, \$35; 20 bale min; sq bales, \$7.50, del avail
Bobby Zimmerman
Lexington
803-317-8681

HQ SQ CB

\$6 each; net wrap rnd bales, \$50 each; cow hay, \$35 each; Rye straw, \$4 each, all shed kept
Howard McCartha
Lexington
803-312-3316

'21 4×5 RND CB

net wrap, limed & well fert, NR, stored outside indiv on pallets, \$50/bale
Eddie West
Aiken
803-507-8205

'21 HAYLAGE & FESCUE

both 4×5 & in Sunfilm plastic wrap, some del avail, \$50/bale
Allen Kellett
Greenville
864-607-7444

'21 4×5 CB

wrapped tight, \$40/bale
Johnnie Legree
Bamberg
803-614-4665

'21 4×5 CB

in shed, \$45; outside, \$35; CBC mix, \$25, qty disc
Michael F Hallman
Lexington
803-657-5526

SQ CB

shed kept, \$6
Larry McCartha
Lexington
803-606-2499

OATS

combine run, \$6/bu bulk
Otto Williamson
Williamsburg
843-372-2692

RND & SQ HQ CB

no litter used, \$50 & \$7 in field, increase at barn, McBee area; CQ rnd, \$40 at field
George McCoy
Chesterfield
843-307-8866

'21 OAT HAY

4'×5'6", net wrap, shed kept, \$45 each
Sam Rikard
Lexington
803-892-2630

'21 WHEAT STRAW

\$3/bale; '21 Fescue, \$4/bale; both sq
David Hawfield
Lancaster
803-372-8455

'21 SQ CB

\$6; rnd, \$40 & \$50; sq rye straw, \$4; all shed kept
Clayton Leaphart
Lexington
803-892-2642

'21 SD ALFALFA

dairy qual, 3×4×8, 1600 lbs, \$380 each, cash sales
Chris Roux
Cherokee
864-906-5471

'21 BERMUDA/BAHIA MIX

& '21 Coastal/Bahia mix, all 4×5 net wrap & stored outside, \$45/bale, vol disc
Robert Burney
Horry
843-995-0830



BEWARE OF AD SALES SCAMS

Often suspicious buyers are located in another state or country and refuse to meet in person, and may offer to pay with an easily falsifiable payment method like a money order.

Here are some ways to protect yourself:

- Buy and sell in person
- Don't give out personal information
- Verify the payment
- Trust your gut

MISCELLANEOUS

GOURDS
Martin, Apple, Snake, small, med & lrg, \$2-5, qty disc
Ronny Wilson
Anderson
864-356-6959

16×9-38 TRACTOR TIRE
8-ply rating, BKT, new, \$675
Edward Klugh
Greenwood
864-374-3162

CEDAR MULCH
\$50/p-up load; rnd 7' cedar fence posts, \$3 each
Andy Morris
Newberry
803-276-2670

RAW MILK
for Jersey cows, \$9/gal, \$6/½ gal; raw goat milk, \$9/½ gal
Sam Stevens
Aiken
803-645-5111

SNAPPER MWR SERIES
self-propelled, 30" cut, new, \$125
Richard Martin
Greenville
864-243-4974

PRECISION GARDEN SEEDER
by Earthway w/diff plates, nvr used, \$100
Melvin Abell
Newberry
803-440-0062

20 GAL WASH POT
& #2 farm bell, no yoke, \$200 each; lrg Columbian vise, no 505½, \$375
D L Dimery
Lexington
803-796-2995

JOHNNY'S TILTHER
w/o drill, used 1x, \$550
Alan Nestico
Darlington
843-307-6033

12" 1 HP AERATION FAN
for grain bin, \$250; 12' vibrating conveyor for seed, \$700
Ronald Townsend
Anderson
864-958-0317

HONEY BEES
5 frame Italian nucs w/ yng laying queen, \$165 each, call to reserve
Dale Starnes
Lancaster
893-577-7871

V BUCKET
for Case backhoe, meets all Co & Sate ditching standards, LNC, \$1200
Billy D Gore
Horry
843-222-7265

SADDLES & TACK
Western & English, \$50-500
Deborah Madden
Lancaster
864-861-2367

4 WESTERN SADDLES
w/tack & stands, \$350
Ken Hudson
Chester
803-519-7579

STEEL FERT TANK
6000 gal on skids, VGC, \$500
Charles Horger
Calhoun
803-707-1493

BREAKING RND PEN
18 panels, 10×6, full swing gate, hvy galv steel bolt & clamp, \$2500
James Fowler
Greenwood
864-323-3912

2 HORSE SADDLES
1 cloth & 1 leather, \$250 each; misc tack, \$35+
Paul Kicidis
Union
864-429-6112

2 SEATED SURREY/BUCKBOARD
tongue & shaves, brakes, more, \$1200; 1h buggy, EC, good for Halflinger sized horse, \$1000
Harry Isbell
Anderson
864-617-2627

1 OR 2H WAGON
w/rubber tires, NC, Amish made, \$1800
Arthur L Simons
Lexington
803-609-7092

ORGANIC WORM CASTINGS FERT
35 lb bags, \$15, bulk sales avail
Maryann Little
Lexington
803-530-9219

DEHORNERS
HD 48"L, \$400
Robert Turner
Orangeburg
803-596-6463

LITTLE MULE GARDEN PLOW
& push plntr, GC, \$200 obo
Randy Blackmon
Lancaster
803-804-2196

HOG FARROWING CRATE
w/platform, frame & waterer, \$360
Chris Matthews
Saluda
864-992-1253

HORSE MANURE
will load in your truck, \$1/load
Aaron Shirey
Lexington
803-413-2974

6' METAL FENCE POSTS
35 used, \$3 each
Loretta Kersey
Richland
803-754-0810

SAWMILL BANDSAW WHT OAK
6", 9", 18" widths, 13' L, 2" thick, \$2/bdft, less if all taken
Ronny Wilson
Anderson
864-356-6959

WATER PUMP
Powerhorse extended run, semi-trash, new, nvr used, 7860 gph, w/50' discharge hose, \$250
Tom Hagan
Abbeville
864-379-2606

MILLER LEGEND WELDER
ac/dc, propane, constant power, \$2000
Russell Goings
Union
864-426-2309

DSL WELDER/GEN
AC-DC, Miller Bobcat 250D, low hrs, 50' of leads, \$6500
Stanley Taylor
Chester
803-789-5236

OLD TIMEY WASH POT
cast iron w/curved top, EC, photo avail upon request, \$125
William Gibson
Richland
803-309-1194

6'-35' LENGTHS CEDAR LUMBER
cedar posts, & utility poles, \$1-3/ft
James Burns
Laurens
864-918-6308

OLD COMP FARM BELL
#3/\$350; xl farm bell, w/ wheel, comp, \$1200; #20 hash pots, \$200 each; #15, \$150; more
Perry Masters
Greenville
864-561-4792

20" PUSH MWR
w/B&S, \$150; Campbell Hausfeld 20 gal air comp, whls, 120v, EC, \$250; 21" 7 hp tiller, \$850; all obo
Otis Hembree
Spartanburg
864-316-1222

55 GAL FG DRUMS
metal & plastic, open tops, lids & rings, \$15, \$20, \$25 each; 275 gal port tow tanks, \$50 each
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

(10) 35"×75" SOLAR PANELS
chicken house solar heater, \$500 for all; (10) barn lights, 300 watt, \$400 for all
Jim Hammett
Spartanburg
864-357-1859

ROW BUSTER GARDEN PLOW
5 hp, B&S eng, \$500
Eldred Clardy
Kershaw
803-432-6714

CS400 18" CHAINSAW
w/3 extra chains, oil & 2 air filters, \$175
Tom Kirkley
Lancaster
803-246-8195

GY 19.5-24" TIRES
10 ply, new, \$850; 14.9-28 w/rims, \$650; 18.4×42" all terrain Firestones, \$1800 ea
Ronnie Judy
Dorchester
843-701-6394

2 TRUCK TIRES
Michelin LT 275/7R/R18, 50-60% tread, \$100
Jerry Sanders
Lexington
803-622-0535

AIR DRIED PINE LUMBER
2×4×16, \$10; 2×6×12, \$10; 2×6×16, \$14; 2×8×16, \$16; 2×10×16, \$22; 1×6×16, \$8; 1×8×16, \$9
Thomas Jackson
Sumter
803-707-1061

HOMELITE WATER PUMPS
3 hp & 5 hp, GC \$100 each: new water pump, 3 hp, \$250; Rainbird sprinklers, \$20 each; hose, \$75
George Schwab
York
803-493-8021

7L BEAN STICKS
fiberglass, \$1 each; mule drawn corn/pea plntr, \$75; 2 gal Enterprise sausage stuffer, \$300
R Long
Newberry
803-924-9039

HAY RAKE
antique, \$450
Randall Miller
Orangeburg
803-707-2575

USED TRACTOR TIRES
(1) 16.938, \$150 each; for veg/flower bed/water troughs, \$20; more
Billy Gallman
Newberry
803-276-7171

10 COLLAPSIBLE CRATES
24"L, 16"W, 11"H, \$3 each
Nina Shirer
Richland
803-772-8120

POULTRY

BUFF ORPINGTON CHICKENS
8 m/o, \$10-15 each
Mike Komar
Lexington
803-582-8132

ORPINGTON CHICKS
\$3 each; eggs for hatching, \$4/dozen
Eugene Wilson
Lexington
803-687-8458

HOMING PIGEONS
\$8 each
Neal Miles
Barnwell
803-300-0716

WHT & SILVER KING PIGEONS
homers, \$15 each; rollers, \$12 each
William Claxton
Colleton
843-909-4285

INDIA BLUE PEACOCK PR
M/F, not related, 1 y/o, \$165
Bill Mulkey
Saluda
803-532-7301

35 BLK SEXLINK PULLETS
5 m/o, starting to lay, \$15 ea
Mary Waters
Lexington
803-622-1521

SILVER SEABRIGHT'S
roo & hen, \$20/pr
Bridgett Schumpert
Lexington
803-796-8365

20 CHICKENS
must take all & provide hauling container, 50¢ each
Robert Smith
Newberry
803-271-8185

1 Y/O SPANGLER ROO
½ Gerrand hatch, ¼ Sweater, ¼ Kelso, \$50
Russell Goings
Union
864-426-2309

CHICKEN EGGS
for hatching, \$4/dozen; chicks, \$2-3 ea; Royal Palm turkeys, \$35 ea; Bantams, Guineas, more, \$9 ea
Joe Culbertson
Greenwood
864-229-5254

ROOS
Silverudd Isbar, Buff Orpington, Oliver Egger, Mille Fleur d'Uccle bantam, \$10-15 each
Rick Bell
Anderson
864-847-4736

BRONZE TOM TURKEY
Rio Grande breed, 2 y/o, \$125; Game roos, 1 yr, \$10 & \$15 each
L Gunter
Lexington
803-532-7394

CHICKS
60 d/o, 2/\$5; (20) 6 w/o, \$5, mostly blue & green egg layers; mature roos, \$5; mature hens, \$10
David Oser
Dorchester
843-557-5200

TOULOUSE GEESE
mated prs now laying, ltd quant, \$100/pr
Benson Ray
Georgetown
843-933-5367

GUINEAS
¼ grown, \$7 each; ½ grown, \$10 each; Game, Warhorse, Flarry eye greys, Hatch, \$30+
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

PLANTS & FLOWERS

ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED FROM COMMERCIAL NURSERIES, WHICH ARE DEFINED AS HAVING ANNUAL SALES OF \$5,000.

JAP MAPLES
Hollies & Gingko's, \$10+
George Luthren
Lexington
803-319-1380

LEYLAND CYPRESS TREES
2 y/o, 3+"T, you load, \$5 each
Elizabeth Gray
Greenville
864-735-5553

MONKEY GRASS
aka Liriope, hosta, \$4 each; Iris, Daylily, \$5 each; Hydrangea, Gardenia, \$10 each
Woody Ellenburg
Pickens
864-855-2565

MO COTTON TAILS
\$12 each
Steve Ard
Aiken
803-603-0642

NZ WHITES
8-15 w/o, \$25, qty disc
Gene McCarthy
Edgefield
803-278-2274

LA COTTONTAILS
\$10
Duman Wicker
Newberry
803-537-7222

LA COTTONTAILS
\$10 each
Danny Cook
Newberry
803-924-6953

REX
yng, \$15 & \$20 each; grown bucks, \$20 each
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A CURRENT SEED LAB TEST.

GLYPHOSATE TOLERANT SOYBEAN
G-97%, \$20/50 lb bag; Brown top millet, G-87%, \$25/50 lb bag; both clean
Jeffrey Gilmore
Chesterfield
843-517-0315

Confused on a farm ad abbreviation meaning?



DOWNLOAD OUR REFERENCE LIST AT agriculture.sc.gov/market-bulletin/abbreviations

WANT – FARM EQUIPMENT

4' OR 5' DISC HARROW 3pt, for 30 hp tractor Joseph Wilkes Darlington 843-858-7718	3PH PINE STRAW RAKE 5' or 6', in GC Marion Mackey Lancaster 803-416-7712	'49 JD MT Kenny Cain Pickens 864-506-6108	SUBSOILER pull type on whls Tim Landers Pickens 864-630-6432	TAG-A-LONG TRL factory built w/96" deck over dbl axles, 10,000 lb cap, elec brakes, 16'L w/2' dove tail & ramps John Gossett Spartanburg 803-222-7786	FR COMBINE reasonably priced, older models ok & preferred Nick Mosher Marion 912-289-5575
3PH CULTPKR 4'-6' Jimmie Holliday Berkeley 321-446-0319	10-12' BWA HARROW JD 3020, 4020, 4240, 4055 Ronnie Judy Dorchester 843-701-6394	4 BRUSH BEAN METERS or milo brush meters, for JD 7000 plntr Robert Ritchie Chester 803-209-0038	3PH DRAG HARROW 8' or 10' W Brice Stephenson York 803-684-3418		

WANT – LIVESTOCK

EACH AD MUST LIST SPECIFIC ANIMALS.

WHT LEGHORN ROO Robert Smith Calhoun 803-707-3309	RABBITS peacocks, turkeys, geese, ducks, pheasants, chickens, pigeons, guineas Joe Culbertson Greenwood 864-229-5254	WANT BLACKBELLY SHEEP RAM & Modena pigeons Thomas Waters Colleton 843-696-6627	MALE COTURNIX QUAIL for breeding, new b'lines, have males, could exchange Jack F Smith Anderson 864-309-1710	GRMN MODENA PIGEONS pigeons, poultry, & sm animals, reasonably priced Lynn Claxton Colleton 843-909-4285	GAITED SADDLE HORSE gentle & safe for pleasure riding Thurman Anderson Spartanburg 864-542-2245
SAVANNA DOES under 2 y/o Cal Norris Edgefield 864-378-2693					

WANT – MISCELLANEOUS

FIELDS OF LONG LEAF PINE STRAW top prices paid, 15 yrs exp Trey Shull Lexington 803-318-4263	YARD VIOLETS whte & purple Pat Cashion York 803-325-2396	ANY SIZE WASH POTS syrup kettle, anvils, lrg coffee grinder, old lighting rod w/ balls & weathervane, more Perry Masters Greenville 864-561-4792	BOW SAW GRC, no junk, preferably Husqvarna, may consider Poulan William Coleman Chester 803-899-5957	FARM BELLS any size Blksmith anvils & washpots, broken bells for parts R Long Newberry 803-924-9039	BLK SMITH ANVIL & old farm bell, any size; hand crank corn sheller L Gunter Lexington 803-532-7394
CATTLE HEAD GATE must be complete & GWC John Gossett Spartanburg 803-222-7786	6' T-POSTS in GC Morris Douglas Fairfield 803-397-4280				

FOOD AND AG PLAY VITAL ROLE
IN SOUTH CAROLINA’S ECONOMY

BY SCDA

COLUMBIA – On National Ag Day, Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers asked South Carolinians to thank farmers and food industry workers for their contributions to our economy.

On March 22, thirty food and agriculture groups including the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture released the sixth annual Feeding the Economy report, an economic analysis revealing how the food and ag sectors influence the local and broader United States economies.

Commissioner Weathers drew attention to the report’s finding that food and ag are responsible for nearly a third of all jobs in the US. “Farmers and others who work in the food industry are the engine of our economy,” Weathers said. “We thank them for their enormous contributions to this country and to South Carolina.”

He added, “From cold weather to high prices and supply chain issues, 2022 has already brought lots of uncertainty for South Carolina farmers. Let’s all continue to honor their dedication by seeking out Certified South Carolina food and supporting their hard work.”

The Feeding the Economy study sheds light for policymakers on how the food and agriculture sector not only feeds Americans, but also feeds the U.S. economy. The economic disruption of the COVID-19 pandemic served to further highlight the critical importance of the food and ag industries.

The report shows that 17.77% of the nation’s economy and 29.14% of American jobs are linked to the food and agriculture sectors, either directly or indirectly. Additionally, the analysis broke down the food and agriculture sectors’ economic impact by state and congressional district. Here are the key findings for South Carolina:

Total Jobs: 631,504	Exports: \$1.1 billion
Total Wages: \$25.8 billion	Total Taxes: \$8.2 billion
Total Food & Industry Economic Impact: \$86.8 billion	

Visit FeedingTheEconomy.com to view the entire report.

SC TRANSFERS POULTRY AND
EGG GRADING TO FEDERAL
REGULATORS

BY SCDA

COLUMBIA – The South Carolina Department of Agriculture is returning responsibility for poultry and egg grading in South Carolina to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The move comes after a new state-federal cooperative agreement was implemented that would require South Carolina to charge federal service rates to poultry and egg producers. Given that a state program could no longer offer a savings for industry, as well as the fact that our inspection team could see increased wages as federal employees, we decided it was in everyone’s best interest to relinquish the state program back to the USDA Livestock and Poultry Program. This decision came after thorough deliberation and collaboration.

The South Carolina Department of Agriculture’s (SCDA) Poultry and Egg Programs and the United States Department of Agriculture’s (USDA) Livestock and Poultry Programs have worked in partnership for nearly 42 years. Since the cooperative agreement’s conception, we have been providing poultry and egg grading services to industry within South Carolina.

Over the last few years, other states have relinquished their programs back to USDA, making South Carolina one of the few federal-state programs still active.

The USDA full program takeover will be May 1, 2022. All current employees will transfer and will continue to work in the same capacity, as we are committed to maintaining exceptional service without disruption. The only change will be the agency completing the monthly billing and direct USDA points of contact.



USING NANOCRYSTALS AS PEACH BUD ‘BABY BLANKETS’

BY DENISE ATTAWAY, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

The Palmetto State is home to some of the best peaches in the southeastern United States.

But pleasing the palate is not the only role peaches play in South Carolina. The peach industry also is a major contributor to the state’s economy. To help keep the industry growing, the Clemson University Cooperative Extension Service Peach Team is researching how to keep pests at bay, as well as how using new technologies can help protect peaches.

During the annual Ridge Peach Producers Meeting in Edgefield, South Carolina, Peach Team members briefed growers on how to attack these pests. One discussion was what growers can do now that the insecticide chlorpyrifos has been banned for use on food crops. Brett Blaauw, professor and Extension specialist with the Clemson Cooperative Extension Service and the University of Georgia Extension Service, said changes in management practices can help growers compensate for the loss of this tool.

“Chlorpyrifos was commonly recommended for use as a tank mix with horticultural oil to apply in late winter for delayed dormant timing to manage San Jose scale and lesser peach tree borer,” Blaauw said. “During post-harvest, usually late summer, chlorpyrifos was commonly used as a trunk spray to provide more insect pest management. With the ban on chlorpyrifos, growers will need to replace those sprays with different chemicals or management tactics, such as mating disruption for borers.”

Chlorpyrifos is an inexpensive, but effective insecticide widely used in agriculture for more than 56 years. It is a broad-spectrum insecticide first registered for use in 1965 and kills insects by affecting the nervous system. The Environmental Protection Agency banned the use of chlorpyrifos on food and feed crops in August 2021.

Alternative management tactics currently available are more expensive and potentially more difficult to implement than chlorpyrifos. Alternative insecticides cost more per acre, but the application methods should be the same as with chlorpyrifos. In addition, using cultural controls such as mating disruption and entomopathogenic nematodes (EPNs, which are beneficial nematodes) are both more expensive and potentially more difficult to implement in the field. Implementing controls such as mating disruption requires labor to hang pheromone dispensers in peach trees at a rate of 150 dispensers per acre.

“On the plus side, the pheromone dispensers last all season long and help manage both peachtree borers and lesser peachtree borers,” Blaauw said. “EPNs can be applied with the same equipment as used for trunk sprays, but because the EPNs are living creatures, they need moisture to survive, so applying the EPNs to irrigated trees is ideal.”

Unlike chlorpyrifos, EPNs can be applied preventatively, as well as curatively to already damaged trees.

While the loss of chlorpyrifos is frustrating, Blaauw told growers it is still encouraging there are alternative, effective methods for control of San Jose scale and the borers. See the Southeastern Peach, Nectarine and Plum Pest Management and Cultural Guide for more information.

“In the meantime, you can be assured tree fruit entomologists like myself are going to continue to research new management tactics for these pests so that we can guarantee the best management practices for you and other growers,” Blaauw said.

MARKET BULLETIN

MANAGING WITH NEMATODES

For growers using nematodes as a management tactic, Clemson nematologist Churamani Khanal said there are beneficial nematodes that are good for the soil and there are bad nematodes including plant-parasitic nematodes such as ring nematodes, dagger nematodes and root-knot nematodes.

“There are a lot of nematodes in the soil,” Khanal said. “About 10% of these are dangerous.”

Common symptoms of nematode attacks include peach tree short life and dieback. Of special interest is the peach root-knot nematode. This pest was found in one upstate orchard in 2018. Clemson researchers are conducting surveys to determine how much of this nematode exists in South Carolina orchards.

BACTERIAL SPOT

Bacterial spot is another disease Clemson peach researchers are studying. This disease is caused by the bacterium *Xanthomonas arboricola* pv. *pruni* (Xap). It begins as twig cankers in the spring and spreads to leaves and fruit as the season progresses. Symptoms on green fruit include water-soaked lesions, while symptoms on maturing fruit vary from light speckles to deep crater lesions. Leaves also are affected and show yellowing starting at the tip. Severe leaf infections can cause early defoliation resulting in reduced fruit size, sunburn and cracking.

Hehe Wang, a Clemson plant bacteriologist, said this bacterial pathogen is difficult to control because most commercial peaches are susceptible and the limited number of disease-tolerant/ resistant cultivars could develop symptoms during high-infection periods. In addition, there are no cultural controls available and chemical control options are limited.

Wang is conducting research towards development of novel and more effective control options for integrated management of bacterial spot. New control options, including a spray program, are being studied.

ARMILLARIA ROOT ROT

Armillaria Root Rot is another pest threatening South Carolina orchards. The only way to control it is to start over in a new area where the soil is not infected.

“Armillaria root rot is costing growers a lot of money,” said Ksenija Gasic, peach breeder and geneticist. “Growers with infected orchards face persistent problem, as both the host and the disease are long-lived. Producers cannot rotate to other sites due to the lack of uninfected land for new plantings. They cannot fumigate the soil and once an entire orchard is replanted, they are left with the prospects of having to replant again not long after having invested in the high orchard establishment costs. So, what can we do?”

Planting peach trees in shallow engineered berms with the top parts of roots exposed above ground

to extend the productive life of trees is one practice growers can use. Developing disease-resistant rootstock varieties is another option which Gasic and the Peach Team are working on. But they need growers’ help.

“We want to engage growers in our research,” she said “This helps us better understand what South Carolina growers want and how we can help them get what they need to grow more productive crops.”

PROTECTING PEACHES WITH NANOCRYSTAL ‘BABY BLANKETS’

In addition to protecting their crops against pests, growers also learned about a new agricultural innovation from Washington State University that researchers believe may help protect crop plants from freeze damage at bud break.

The Washington State method uses cellulose nanocrystals to insulate buds against frost damage. Juan Carlos Melgar, a Clemson associate professor of pomology, said a study using this technology is being conducted at Clemson’s Musser Fruit Research Center. Melgar’s study focuses on the fruitlets, or small fruits, that appear after pollination. The nanocrystals are applied during early spring when cold snaps can occur and damage fruitlets.

“Fruitlets are coated with these nanocrystals,” Melgar said. “The nanocrystals act as tiny baby blankets, protective layers, that shield fruitlets from frost.”

Melgar also said researchers are getting closer to understanding what causes bronzing, a peach skin disorder that can lower the value of a crop. It is cosmetic and damages the skin, not the flesh. Still, peaches with this disorder often are difficult to sell.

“We believe bronzing could be caused by nutrient imbalances” he said. “Nutrient analyses showed areas with bronzing contain higher amounts of magnesium and an imbalanced magnesium/potassium ratio. Our recommendations include checking your soils and especially your leaf tissues to determine the nutrient status and keep nutrients balanced.”

Soil tests can be conducted at the Clemson Ag Service Lab. For information, go to bit.ly/CU_SoilTestLab.

PEACH ECONOMICS

The peach was named the official State Fruit by South Carolina Legislature Act Number 360 of 1984. South Carolina grows more than 30 varieties of peaches and ranks second in fresh peach production in the United States behind California. Peaches have been commercially grown in South Carolina since the 1860s.

With a combined production value of more than \$140 million, peaches are a major contributor to agriculture in South Carolina and Georgia.

Peaches are grown on farms across South Carolina. A list of farms can be found on the South Carolina Peach Council’s website: scpeach.org/growers. They are sold from U-Pick Farms, roadside stands and farmers’ markets.

For more information about peaches, visit Clemson Extension’s About Peaches website at clemson.edu/extension/peach.



CLEMSON EXTENSION SPECIALISTS WORK WITH GROWERS TO DETERMINE DAMAGE FROM RECENT FREEZE

BY DENISE ATTAWAY, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Clemson researchers report South Carolina peaches and other fruit crops appear to have survived the recent cold snap, but only time will tell.

Temperatures fell as low as 19 degrees in orchards early on the morning of Sunday, March 13. Clemson Cooperative Extension Service commercial fruit and vegetable agent Andy Rollins said the peach crop was in pink to full bloom stage when the icy temps hit. Rollins and other Clemson Extension agents spent all weekend working with growers to help protect their crops.

“Farmers spent last week preparing for the freeze event,” Rollins said. “Winds came in earlier than expected with near-freezing temperatures at 5 p.m. Saturday.”

Wind machines were used in some orchards. During cold, still nights, wind machines can be used to stir warm air above an orchard driving the warm air back down into the orchard, helping raise the temperature to potentially avert freeze damage.

“We started around 11:30 p.m. Saturday while others started earlier at 10 p.m.,” Rollins said. “As soon as the sun went down, temperatures dropped. Blooms from those orchards where wind machines were used look better than those not protected but temperatures were so low we’re not sure how much damage was done.”

Rollins will be looking at crops in his area to assess damages, but said peaches appear to be okay.

“This was quite the event,” Rollins said. “Thankfully, we’re still finding plenty of peaches. At those temperatures they really shouldn’t have survived so well. Every farmer I’ve spoken with is thankful for how little damage was done.”

The peach industry is a major contributor to the South Carolina economy. Figures from the United States Department of Agriculture show 84,000 tons of peaches were produced in the state in 2021.

Clemson Extension specialists are traveling the state assessing damages related to the recent freeze event.

STRAWBERRIES AND BLUEBERRIES ON THE COAST

Strawberry and blueberry crops in the Coastal Region also felt the cold blast. Rob Last, Clemson Extension horticultural agent, said temperatures dropped to 23 degrees with wind speeds of 15-to-20 miles-per-hour.



MARKET BULLETIN

“Freezing temperatures started by 9 p.m. Saturday and lasted until mid-morning Sunday,” Last said. “Overnight lows hit 29 degrees with much higher humidity and lower wind speeds.”

Wind gusts may have done more damage than the cold. Zack Snipes, Clemson Extension horticulture program assistant team leader, said wind gusts hit 50 miles-per-hour in some places, ripping off row covers on strawberries, as well as plastic in fields and on greenhouses.

“Overall, I believe the strawberry crop pulled through fine where folks used and kept row covers down,” he said. “Blueberries got hit hard. The rabbiteyes were in full bloom and the highbush had lots of berries on them. I expect 50% losses or more in highbush and more in rabbiteye varieties.”

Snipes said it is “imperative we do a good job cleaning up with sanitation and using both protective and systemic fungicides after this cold and wind.”

Damage assessments will be made this week.

BRASSICAS AND STRAWBERRIES IN THE MIDLANDS

In the Midlands, Justin Ballew, Clemson Extension commercial horticulture agent, said temperatures just east of Newberry reached 19.4 degrees Sunday morning, so some damage to strawberries is expected in that area. Brassicas also suffered some damage.

“Young brassica transplants suffered some damage to their older leaves, but for now, the growing points appear to be alive,” Ballew said. “We’ll know more in a couple days, but we’re optimistic they’ll be able to grow out. Mustard and turnips also have some damaged leaves, but again, the growing points appear to be alive, so we are hopeful here also.”

STRAWBERRIES IN THE PEE DEE

Bruce McLean, Clemson Extension commercial horticulture agent in the Pee Dee Region, said damages to blueberry crops in this region of the state were seen early Sunday morning.

“About all of the Pee Dee experienced temperatures in the mid-to-low 20s,” McLean said. “The lowest temperature I heard about was 22 degrees in the Loris area, but I am sure lower temps were probably observed.”



Freeze events like this are extremely difficult to protect against, he said.

“Often, running overhead freeze protection leads to worse damage than not protecting at all,” McLean said. “In contrast, the localized freeze that occurred Sunday night and Monday morning was much more conducive to having ideal freeze protection. Unfortunately, blueberry growers have experienced these conditions more over the last few years.”

McLean said it may take a few days for growers to realize the extent of cold injury to their crops, adding fungicide applications may need to be made to guard against fungal development.

“Strawberry growers should be on the lookout for increased fungal activity due to the increase in moisture,” McLean said. “Botrytis has really started to show up this past week. Leaf spot is on the rise, too. Be sure to remove any cold-damaged flowers and tissue, and any infected tissue. Also, fungicides targeted for Botrytis are likely needed. Getting a handle on Botrytis early in the season will pay off on maximizing fruit quality and pack-out come harvest season.”

APPLES AND PEACHES IN THE UPSTATE

Apples in the Upstate are expected to have taken a hit but effects of the weekend freeze will not be known for a while. Kerrie Roach, Clemson Extension commercial horticulture agent for the Upstate Region, said one weather station reported below freezing temperatures for about 20 hours and below 25 degrees for about 12 hours.

“We did have some early varieties like Mutsu in ‘tight cluster’ stage in some orchards, but most of the crops were in ‘half-inch green’ or earlier,” Roach said. “There definitely will be damage from the cold temperatures, but it’s unknown if it will be a thinning of varieties or loss.”

Upstate peaches also may suffer a loss.

“I would be confident in saying that any of our peaches that were in bloom are a loss,” Roach said. “Mid- and late-season varieties should be ok, but again we will not know the extent of damages until a week or so.

“The biggest thing for us is that it’s just March, we still have more than a month to go before we’re in the clear of potential frost and/or freeze events.”



CERTIFIED SC SHOWCASE A SUCCESS FOR SOUTH CAROLINA

BY EVA MOORE

At the first Certified SC Showcase, South Carolina farmers and food producers connected with local and regional buyers from grocery stores, wholesalers, and restaurants – an opportunity for South Carolina agriculture to show off its abundant produce, specialty food products and strong industry support.

The event grew out of the South Carolina Department of Agriculture’s successful Grower-Buyer Mash-Up, which for the past four years has brought together Certified South Carolina food producers and buyers to network and learn. This year, SCDA moved the event to the Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center and expanded its scope.

Gov. Henry McMaster addressed the 230 attendees at the March 14–15 event, praising it as an opportunity to “communicate, collaborate, and cooperate.”

Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers explained the importance of showcasing South Carolina farmer and products in such a setting.



ACRE SEEKS SOUTH CAROLINA AGRIBUSINESS ENTREPRENEURS

FIFTH ANNUAL ADVANCED ENTREPRENEURSHIP PROGRAM APPLICATIONS ARE OPEN

BY SAMANTHA DAY

Homegrown innovators could get business mentoring and funding through a program aimed at helping South Carolina agribusinesses.

The Agribusiness Center for Research and Entrepreneurship (ACRE) at the South Carolina Department of Agriculture will accept applications for its 2022 Advanced Entrepreneurship program through April 29, 2022.

Applicants selected will have the opportunity to pitch to a panel of judges in June, competing to be awarded up to \$25,000 for their company or product.

“We’re looking forward to another year of discovering what innovative agribusinesses exist within our state – and helping support them,” says Kyle Player, ACRE’s executive director.

Now in its fifth year, ACRE has so far awarded nearly \$680,000 to 58 entrepreneurs, provided intensive training to 86 businesses, and hosted agricultural workshops for 1,100 South Carolina residents.

Previous awardees have achieved some notable successes with the help of the ACRE program. Milky Way Farm in Starr, South Carolina, received funding that helped them purchase their second robotic milking system, allowing them to increase their milk sales. Twin Creeks Lavender Farm in Williamston was able to purchase a barn that doubles as a retail shop and drying area for their lavender. ACRE also partnered with Project Victory Gardens to host a two-day Boots to Agribiz workshop for servicemen and women transitioning out of the military and into agriculture.

The Advanced Entrepreneurship application requires a business plan and a ready-to-launch prototype or sales history for the applicant’s company or product. Applicants’ businesses must be located in South Carolina. The application also includes a detailed guide to what ACRE is looking for in a business plan.

ACRE has a separate program each fall for beginning innovators who have an agribusiness idea but don’t have experience in business.

For more information, visit acre-sc.com/programs or contact Kyle Player at 803-734-2324 or kplayer@scda.sc.gov.

